

Fans Face Tips, Mint Juleps, Losses

Hang on! Don't Push! Look out . . . These were familiar cries as thousands of Derby fans leaped aboard Fourth Street buses Saturday headed for Churchill Downs and the 89th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Upon arrival at the track, there was a mad scramble for the gates and an attempt to be first in line to place bets on the first race and the Derby.

Most of the horse fans began arriving at 10 or 11 a.m. If you were among the unfortunate late ones, there was no standing room left at the fences by 11:30.

However, the bettors and horse enthusiasts weren't the only ones present at this spectacle, called "America's Greatest Sporting Event." There were the usual group of pickpockets, bookies, celebrities, and the amateur psychologists who indulge in constant people watching.

A derby wouldn't be complete without the tipster. He is the little man who approaches everybody pos-

sessing a racing form and says, "For a couple of dollars I'll point out the winner of the next race."

When asked how he knows, the little man replies, "I've got a friend who is the friend of a friend of a friend of the stable boy who knows a friend, etc."

If you decide to go along with the tipster, whether you win or lose, you never see the little man again. He is gone in a flash with your money, snickering in delight.

This is just one of the many odd-balls that you find in the crowd on Derby Day. Another is the professional flower mortician.

On Louisville's biggest day, the flowers at Churchill Downs are protruding in their finest glory. That is, until the disgruntled loser or flower-stamper, takes a gander at them. He proceeds to throw his losing tickets, stubs, and racing form in the flower garden for final burial. One, not knowing, would think he was fertilizing the soil.

Perhaps the most amusing event of the entire afternoon is when the weather-beaten old man decides to

take his daily nap in the midst of the crowd. As a result, people are forced to play hopscotch around and over him in order to reach their destination. (One must step carefully in order to avoid smashing his snoring expression.)

Another problem the race enthusiasts face is the cultured ladies and gentlemen who consume too many of those delicacies known as mint juleps. These cool refreshers are made of one-third bourbon, a sprig of mint, and ice and ice, and more ice.

With the sun glowering down, the mint julep consumers attempt to save their lovely glasses. So they buy one glass after another and in many cases forget to bet on the races. Before long, they have one glass stacked on top of many until they accidentally move the wrong way and down comes the tower of souvenirs.

Is Derby Day worth it? Ask anyone that has been and they will complain of their losses, the drunks, and sore feet, but look around next year and you will see them fighting the mob and enduring the same discomforts.



Phi Sigma Iota

New initiates of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, are seated, Glynda Stephens, standing Ginger Eabel, Betty Unruh, and Linda Woodall.

Prof Chambers Honored By College Of Engineering

The College of Engineering has officially proclaimed today A. L. Chambers Day, honoring the retiring professor for his 34 years of teaching at the University.

Prof. Chambers graduated from UK in 1925 with a B.S. in civil engineering. He then went to work for the state highway department and was placed in charge of testing the physical properties of materials that are used in roads. He received his

master's degree from the University in 1928.

After receiving his master's degree, Prof. Chambers was appointed as an instructor at UK in 1929. He became an associate professor in 1941.

Dr. D. V. Terrell of the College of Engineering, said Prof. Chambers was one of the first students to come to the University on the G.I. plan.

Prof. Chambers, who went on the first survey camp given by the engineering department as a student, has attended every one

since and was instrumental in setting up the present camp at Buckhorn in 1938. Dr. Terrell said.

Because he officially retires in August, this will be Prof. Chambers' last semester as an instructor at the University. Following retirement, he will remain in an advisory capacity to the Civil Engineering Department.

A special program is to be held in his honor at 10 a.m. today in Anderson Hall.

Prof. Chambers is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, both national and local, and was president of the local chapter in 1948. He is advisor to the student chapter of the society on this campus.

The professor is also a member of the American Society of Professional Engineers, the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineering, the American Society of Engineering Education, the Masonic Lodge, the American Legion, Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and Triangle fraternity.



A. L. CHAMBERS
Honored Today

Russian-Area Studies To Be Offered In Fall

University students wishing to prepare for careers in government, specialized positions in journalism and communications, and for advanced graduate study now can enroll in a program in the history department leading to a bachelor's degree with a major in Russian-area studies.

The program will be open in September under the chairmanship of Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniewski, assistant professor of history. He has conducted research in Russia and Poland.

Dr. Zyzniewski said that students majoring in Russian-area studies will be required to complete 40 hours of credit courses—24 hours in courses directly in the field, such as Russian history, geography, political science, and literature, and 16 hours in related areas.

Each student will also be required to complete a minimum of 12 hours in the Russian language, which will not be included in the 40-hour major course program.

Dr. Zyzniewski has been a faculty member at the University of Virginia, a research associate of the Soviet Bloc Economic Relations Project, and an instructor and administrative assistant to the director of the United States Air Force Russian Program at Syracuse University.

He was visiting research fellow at Warsaw University, Poland, under auspices of the Ford Foundation cultural exchange program in 1958. During the spring of 1962 Dr. Zyzniewski participated in the United States-Soviet Union cultural exchange program as a senior research fellow at Moscow State University.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1963

Eight Pages

Congress To Meet Tonight In Fourth Try At Quorum

By **BILL GRANT**
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Congress will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 111 of McVey Hall.

The meeting follows a hectic week for the congress during which the president refused to call a fourth congress meeting to consider the spring election and dissident members of the congress petitioned for the meeting. The week closed with a Stu-

dent Congress presidential candidate charging coercion against a faction of the Kentucky Democratic party. Yesterday, a Student Congress nominee for treasurer disavowed all campus alliances and declared himself a free candidate.

In the most recent development, Jim Childers, a student Congress nominee for treasurer issued a statement disavowing all of his campus alliances because of the congress elections "taking on a statewide political flavor."

Childers said, "Because of personal feelings toward getting involved in state politics and since state politics has entered into the campus election, I disalign myself from any campus ticket. I will endorse neither of the candidates for president."

Childers disclosed that he had previously agreed to run on the ticket of Jim Pitts, a candidate for president of Student Congress.

This was only the latest development in a long events involving Student Congress. Student Congress met April 29 in an attempt to get clarification on he scheduled Student Congress election. The meeting was adjourned by Student Congress president Raleigh Lane after failure to reach a quorum of 55 members.

In scheduling Student Congress elections for this spring and in nominating officers, congress members overlooked the provision of the constitution placing elections in the fall.

Spring elections were held last year because the congress temporarily suspended the by laws of the constitution.

Lane called three meetings in an attempt to suspend the by-laws again in order to hold spring elections. All three meetings ended when a quorum failed to show up.

Lane told the members present at the meeting April 29 that he would not call another meeting and expressed the view that the present organization of the congress was too bulky. "The organization needs to be purged," he said.

Bill Kenton, a member of Student Congress, pleaded with Lane to call another meeting "to save the reputation of a good congress." Lane refused all requests.

Following the meeting, Kenton started a petition which was signed by 13 congress members. The petition requested a meeting

at 7 o'clock tonight. According to the Student Congress constitution, a petition of 13 members is sufficient to force the president to call a meeting.

Lane accepted the petition and called tonight's meeting.

The meeting place was not easily set, however. Lane told the petitioners that they would not be able to use Lafferty Hall, the regular meeting place, on Tuesday night.

Lane said the place of the meeting would be up to Kenton and the petitioners. Kenton said, "I am just delighted that Lane would like to ask my advice on the meeting place but he is the president." When Kenton failed to contact Lane, the SC president reserved the room in McVey.

Kenton said that he only petitioned in behalf of Pitts. Pitts was nominated before the constitutional issue came up. His supporters have been pressing for a spring election.

It was Pitts who was involved in the political controversy late last week.

Pitts publicly accused Jerry Anderson, campus coordinator, students for Breathitt, of coercion in an alleged attempt to get Pitts to sign a letter pledging his "non participation" in the Kentucky governor's race.

Pitts accused Anderson of preparing a letter addressed to himself and "suggesting" to Pitts that it would be beneficial in the Student Congress race if he signed it.

Pitts said that Anderson told him the failure to sign the letter would possibly cost him the election. Anderson said that the letter was only "to satisfy myself that Pitts had no intention of using his position to endorse A. B. Chandler for governor."

However, Anderson admitted to a Kernel reporter that he had sent the letter.

Kenton has pledged an all-out effort to reach enough members to get a quorum at tonight's meeting. Neither side has announced what they will do if a quorum is not reached.

ID Cards

ID card pictures for all students returning next year will be taken in Pence Hall on the first floor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week.



Winners of the Prize Trial Award are Thomas Bell, Fowler and Rouse, and James F. Clay Jr. Measle and Bell, Judge Robin Griffin, Miller, Griffin and Measle, and Frank M. King Jr.

At Law Day Convocation

Sen. Gore Says World Needs To Develop Outer Space Law

Sen. Albert D. Gore (D-Tenn.), told University law students at a Law Day convocation Friday that one of the important tasks facing the world is the development of a law of outer space.

He said that if man can separate technical questions from political considerations, such a system of space law may be developed so that it would be acceptable to all nations.

Gore said that formulation of space law is difficult and that a major factor hindering its development is the cold war. He noted that political influence must be overridden in setting up a satisfactory legal arrangement.

When man launched himself into outer space, Gore said, it was a feat which raised "vast" social and political connotations. Many foreseeable questions have

arisen since space travel was inaugurated, he said, and answers must be found before the questions of space rights arise.

Law students honored for their work in abstract of title law included Wayne T. Bunch, Ashland, who won the award sponsored by the Lawyers Title Corp., Richmond, Va.; and H. Hamilton Rice Jr., and John W. Thompson, both of Lexington, who won the Louisville Title Insurance Co. award.

The awards were presented by Prof. Richard D. Gilliam Jr., of the UK law faculty.

At a luncheon, students with the highest standings in various courses were recognized.

Those honored were William H. Fortune, Terrence R. Fitzgerald, Charles L. Quindry, W. Clarke Gormley, Stephen N. Palmer, Daniel T. Yates, Roy E. Potter, all of Lexington.

William L. Montague, Versailles; Frank N. King Jr., Hen-

derson; William P. Snyder, George W. Mills, Madisonville, two awards; H. Jefferson Herbert Jr., Glasgow, three awards; William V. Johnson, Owensboro; Judy Moberly West, Frankfort; James F. Clay Jr., Danville; William G. Kohlhepp, Covington; and W. Currie Milliken, Auburn.

In the afternoon, law students James Clay and Frank N. King acted as attorneys in a practice trial in the Lafferty Hall courtroom. The Lexington law firm of Fowler, Rouse, Measle and Bell presented a cash prize to each of the students.

Law Day ceremonies were concluded with a dance Friday night.

'Citizen Kane' Presented By Film Series

The English Department will present an Academy Award winning film, "Citizen Kane," as its final movie of the 1962-63 year.

The picture will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. There will be no admission charge.

The film, which was directed by Orson Welles, won the Academy Award in 1941 for the best original screenplay of the year.

Welles' first and most famous film is a devastating biography of a newspaper tycoon called Kane. Welles used new expressionistic film techniques to depict and develop the character and the story. "Citizen Kane" is heralded as one of the great critical successes and landmarks of the American cinema.

The movie features Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead, Everett Sloan, Ruth Warwick, and Dorothy Comingore, and runs for one hour and 59 minutes.

Federal Board Inspecting ROTC

The Department of Military Science at the University will be visited by a federal inspection board today.

The board, headed by Col. Casper Clough Jr., professor of military science at the University of Dayton, will make an inspection of training practices at the University.

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Social Activities

Woman's Club Plans Luncheon

The Annual Spring Luncheon of the University of Kentucky Woman's Club will be held at noon May 14 at Spindletop.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey will speak on "The Role of the Woman's Club in the Expanding University."

Hostesses for the Luncheon will be members of the Social Committee and Department Committee Chairmen.

Social Committee members are: Mrs. Boyd E. Wheeler, chairman; Mrs. Jan Abernathie, Mrs. David K. Blythe, Mrs. John H. Bondurant, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. Maurice A. Clay, Mrs. Lyle R. Dawson, Mrs. Ray C. Hopper, Mrs. Earl Kaufman, Mrs. A. D. Kirwan, Mrs. W. W. Magill, Mrs. William Lloyd Mahan, and Miss Myrtle Weldon.

Department and Committee Chairmen who will serve as hostesses are: Mrs. Robert O. Evans, Mrs. William A. Kendall, Mrs. W. G. Duncan, Mrs. Paul F. Parker, Mrs. Morris Scherago, Mrs. John T. Reeves, Mrs. James W. Herron, Mrs. Robert Price, Mrs. Dwight M. Seath, Mrs. James W. Martin, Mrs. Roy E. Swift, Mrs. Jacob H. Adler, Mrs. R. E. Shaver, Mrs. James D. Kemp, Mrs. F. L. Yost, Mrs. Morris B. Clerley, Mrs. Malcolm Jewell, Mrs. William W. Winternitz, Mrs. R. D. Witturp, Mrs. William J. Chambliss, and Mrs. Richard S. Mateer.

Tickets are \$2 and reservations must be made by Saturday with Mrs. Lyle Dawson (252-6342) or Mrs. Maurice Clay (255-5944).

MEETINGS

Absentee Ballots

The Circle K Club will hand out applications for absentee ballots today and tomorrow from 2-5:30 p.m. at the entrance to the Student Union Cafeteria. There will be a notary public available to validate applications.

Art Club

The Art Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Gallery. Professor Frederic Thursz will speak on his paintings and answer questions concerning his one-man show being held in the Gallery.

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the student center. There will be an election of officers and the record "For Heaven's Sake" will be heard.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will hold vespers tonight and different interpretations of the Creation will be discussed as part of the week's "Science and Religion" theme.

SWEETHEARTS

Janet Spence, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta was named 1963-64 Sigma Chi Sweetheart at the Sweetheart formal Saturday night.

Penny Hertelendy, a member of Delta Delta Delta has been selected as Kappa Alpha Order's White Rose for 1963-64.

INITIATIONS

Sigma Chi

Recently initiated into Sigma Chi are: Herb Ashcraft, Mike Batsel, Dal Boyd, Jim Brumfield, Dave Conley, Jim Cranston, Bill Curry, Buz Curtis, Don Frailie, Jim Fuller, Lloyd Heartly, Joe Hicks, Jim Horlacher, Tuffy Horne, Malcolm Howard, Hal Kemp, Lewis Lyons, Cooper Mosley, Dixon Nunnery, Ken Robinson, Mike Webb, Gary West, Chester Whipple, and Mike Willett.

Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi recently initiated faculty and students at their annual banquet. Initiates are: Dr. Patu N. Rao, Dr. Stanford L. Smith, Philip Baedeker, Gerald Chaney, Wen-Yean Chen, Philip Greeson, Harold Haines, Ben Hayes, Thomas Huber, William Johnson, Hong-Sang-Lau, Maya Swarup Mathur, James McDonald, Thomas Seay, James Setser, William Setzer, and Randall Thompson.

ELECTIONS

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, recently elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Steve Larimore; vice president, Bill Sweeney; treasurer, Wade Richardson; secretary, Mary Lou Hutchinson; and assistant secretary, Coliann Campbell.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are Doug Hubbard, president; Danny Boeh, vice president; Don Vizi, secretary; and Tom Rachford, treasurer.

PINMATES

Bonnie Bader, a sophomore education major from Louisville and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Joe Carter Johnson, a senior civil engineering major from Franklin, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Dorothy Ann Bartlett, a sophomore education major from Owensboro and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Gradz Harreld, a junior premedical major from Owensboro and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sharon Edstrom, a sophomore education major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Larry Perry, a junior education major from Elizabethtown and a member of Sigma Chi.

Judy Clark, from Pikeville, to Hugh Hall, a junior prelaw major from Pikeville and a member of Sigma Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Inga Riley, a senior English major from Erlanger and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Stan Carmack, news director of WINN radio in Louisville.

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Women Mechanize The Bulge Battle

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A big health kick is sweeping the nation. People who have never given a thought to their blood streams have decided it's a good idea to keep them in circulation.

Limbering up has become a project that shakes the rafters of a home, now bulging with machines and gadgets that slim, smooth and keep the chassis in shape, but leave the exercisers refreshed.

The Yogi wheel is for those who can't learn to stand on their heads, but would like the beneficial effects of a head-stand and somersaults. A stretcher-like contraption, it sets several feet high on a metal footing with a wheel on either side, resembling something built for an astronaut.

It permits proper distribution of weight when arms are extended alongside the body and hands are touching the thighs so feet will be slightly heavier than the head and gradually tilt the device. One can do a head-stand without actually bringing the skull into contact with the floor. Motorized exercise bicycles for home use have a new look. While the lady or man of the house pedals on one, other may have a treatment from a belt attached to the motor that massages the hips.

Bicycles are constructed to activate different body areas with proper maneuvering. A swimming action works on shoulders, chest, upper back; a rowing motion to activate abdomen, shoulder, back and arms; and a horseback riding motion exercises the entire body, especially the chest and mid-section.

Massage tables with built-in vibrators permit napping while muscles are manipulated. While reading one can sit in a motorized lounge chair that will give a pretty good shakeup.

Massagers with swivel action give feet a super colossal treat-

ment, available too with a foot-bath.

In addition to the popular Sauna, the Finnish health bath, and the Turkish steam bath, there is a hydro therapy system designed by a doctor to soothe muscles and help improve blood circulation, while bathing. A mixing chamber attached to a hose mixes hot water with air, ejecting it in a jet stream on the body.

There are vibrating machines and massagers made for any part of the body, the neck, chin, legs and hands, to give a lift to tired muscles.

Glamor angle boards are enjoying new popularity. Built so one can lie down with feet up in the air, head on the floor, body at a 45 degree angle, it has long been touted as a foiler of facial wrinkles. This may also be duplicated by the ironing board, providing it is securely propped against a bed, sofa or wall.

Found No Green Men

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Earl C. Slipher, one of the world's foremost authorities on the planet Mars, has published a two-volume summary of more than half a century of research.

"The Photographic History of Mars" and "The Photographic Story of Mars" are illustrated by 512 photographers, maps and charts of the mystery planet.

Dr. Slipher, former director of Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, is head of the International Mars Committee.

Fulbright Awards

Application blanks for 1964-65 Fulbright awards for graduate study abroad are available in the Foreign Student Office, Room 203 Administration Building. The competition will close Oct. 15.

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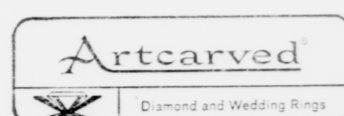


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SC Representatives Must Show Responsibility

The representatives of Student Congress in order to represent their respective colleges have an obligation to attend the specially called SC meeting scheduled tonight in McVey Hall.

During the past few weeks congress has met three times in an effort to suspend a section of the SC constitution's by-laws which would allow a spring election. But, due to the lack of a quorum the meetings were dismissed.

Many believe that the SC's lack of power to obtain a quorum can be blamed on student apathy but we feel that this isn't the real reason behind the quorum block.

There has been a conscious effort on the part of several of our political leaders on campus to kill the by-laws vote by strongly suggesting that SC representatives stay away from the meetings, thus forcing SC elections to be held next fall. We agree that these members of the congress have the right to be against suspending the by-laws but they should be willing to stand up in congress and state their position and defeat the motion by a voice vote, not by staying away from the meeting.

Political implications have also entered the election. Charges have been made that Jim Pitts, SC presidential nominee, will openly support A. B. "Happy" Chandler in the May gubernatorial primary. Mr. Pitts has stated in print that he will not under any circumstances support either Mr. Breathitt or Mr. Chandler. We believe this is sufficient proof of his inten-

tions. If by some chance Mr. Pitts does endorse one of the candidates, if elected to the SC president's post, then proper action should be taken against him at that time and not now. But, we would like to ask this question: How much influence upon the gubernatorial primary race would the support of the new congress president have upon the election? We think very little, so why worry about it?

The congress also has a responsibility to the student body and we believe in order to run a more efficient congress it is of vital importance that elections be held in the spring. Not only would time be saved in the fall but the newly elected president could begin planning his course of action for the coming year. This was one of the reasons last year's elections were held in the spring. Whether this time was well spent is of no importance now.

The first semester of next year is also going to be a very busy and fast one, ending Dec. 20. To have an election of both officers and representatives will delay the workings of SC for almost a month. We agree that the president is held back on many projects until the representatives are elected but we think this extra time will be very beneficial in making plans for the congress.

We strongly urge all members of Student Congress to attend this meeting and thus voice their opinions to the congress. If they want to reject the by-law vote, fine. But do so by a voice vote and not by a lack of a quorum.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor
NANCY LONG, Society Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Campus Editor
DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager
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SUE ENDICOTT, News Editor

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

WALLY PAGAN, Sports

MAXINE CATES, Associate

Take Note

In view of the declining quality of the movies now gracing the screens of our local theaters, it is very refreshing to take note of an extraordinary program of movies on our campus.

As a finale to a very successful and entertaining year, The English Department Film Series will present "Citizen Kane" tonight.

For the past few years this film series has gained in stature and quality among campus circles and has furnished many pleasant evenings for students who could break away from the books for an hour or so.

Among the outstanding presentations this year have been, "Intruder in the Dust," "The Informer," "Open City," and "The Mouse That Roared."

We would like to extend our belated congratulations to all persons connected with this enlightening contribution to the university community.

Unfortunately, the word of these outstanding movies has been slow-spreading and many students have been totally unaware that such a program exists.

"Citizen Kane" is Orson Welles' first and most famous movie. It won

the Academy Award for Best Screen-play in 1941. Show time is at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

Readers' Forum

Support For Nunn

To The Editor:

All who are bewildered and upset by the constant political squabble and vicious infighting among the ranks of the Democratic party in Kentucky should not despair. Kentuckians will have another chance to retire both factions and let them cool off. The Republicans are offering to the voters of the Commonwealth an experienced and well-matched team that can get Kentucky back on the road to progress, better government and national esteem:

Louie B. Nunn for governor and Bemis Lawrence for lieutenant governor. You will be hearing more of them soon.

LUTHER N. NORENE
Law School, First Year
EPPERHARD FREDERICK ZOPP
Law School, First Year
PAUL B. OSBORNE
A&S Sophomore

University Soapbox

A Fast Against A Bad Society

By EDWARD A. MORIN JR.
and ROBERT W. HALFHILL

To The Editor:

May 8 is the 18th anniversary of V-E Day—the "end of the war" in Europe. It is a fitting day to remind governments that they ought to get serious and finally engineer a reasonable disarmaments plan which would conclude a quarter century of military tension.

Experience teaches that merely waiting for governments to disarm is folly. Dwight Eisenhower said, "Someday people are going to want peace so badly that governments will

duration and numbers of people in future strikes will be increasing. People of capitalist and communist countries have been invited to strike May 8. International sponsors are Dorothy Day, Babette Deutsch, Paul Goodman, Ashley Montag, Sir Herbert Read, Bertrand Russell, and Pitirim Sorokin—a fairly respectable group. Who knows?—maybe Pope John XXIII will join it next year.

We are going to participate in the movement on May 8. However, instead of taking obvious employment risks by laying off work, and for other reasons, we are going to fast for twenty-four hours. In the spirit of the strike we will also refrain from patronizing any business establishments.

Protesting just one important issue would ordinarily be enough for this short fast. But serious local issues compel us to widen the scope of protest. Since we will experience three non-meals, one of them will be a protest against each of these social evils:

1. THE RACE TOWARD NUCLEAR ANNIHILATION speeds on. Governments have again shown their cynical unconcern by allowing the Geneva negotiations to break down. If even one-half of what Khrushchev says about U.S. evasiveness is true, we are seriously at fault. It is well-known from many sources that U.S. policymakers are lagging behind the responsible researchers and advisors who offer solutions in detection requirements, conversion to peacetime economy, and diplomatic rapproche-

ment. Instead, our leaders prefer to listen with rapt attention to arrogant patriots as Edward Teller, Nelson Rockefeller, and committees of Republicans and others indifferent to the risks and effects of nuclear war. The Atomic Energy Commission continues to function as a propagandist of misleading information and as a recruiter of university personnel for the vast War Establishment.

2. Our fast is also in sympathy with the long fast that has been forced upon the EAST KENTUCKY MINERS. They have been exploited by mine owners, dumped by their unions, and harrassed by local and national government officials. Miners' rights of free association have been challenged by the National Labor Relations Board. The miners have suffered—along with the whole labor movement in Kentucky—from "government by injunction," which allows courts to be judge, jury, policeman, jailor, and executioner. The miners and their families are now being literally executed by unemployment and slow starvation. The press in Kentucky ignores their side of the controversy while the right to bargain collectively in order to live is seriously abridged. The strikers have been cajoled into inaction by state authorities and threatened by local ones.

Although the Presbyterians have generously offered to buy the U.M.W.'s East Kentucky hospitals, State funds are essential to finance an overload of indigent patients. There is no clue that anything but stopgap appropriations will be made.

Actually, thousands of Kentucky workmen ineligible for public assistance are too poor to pay hospital bills. Most Kentuckians have been ignoring two phases of the East Kentucky crisis which involve individual rights: workers' right of free association in collective bargaining and the right which men have to decent health service. Anyone can see that the latter can be achieved with nothing less than full-scale Aid to the Medically Indigent financed by State and Federal matching funds.

3. We think RACIAL SEGREGATION ought not to continue being the accepted way of life on this campus. While beginnings have been made with off-campus restaurant desegregation, the student body is apathetic about direct action (sit-ins, boycotts, picketing) for the few holdouts. De facto discrimination exists in all UK fraternities. Discrimination in teaching exists at UK and throughout the State. Finally, athletics discrimination has lasted long enough already. We see no need to continue it until 1965 or 1970, as one authority has intimated.

People may object that we have surely spread ourselves too thin this time in taking on a small fast over such big issues. This is true. But we say that, even spread out thin, our fast will take more effort than 99 percent of the faculty and student body spend on any one of these issues. When it comes to preserving the life blood of our society—the right to life, individual liberty, and equality—they would "let George do it."



EDWARD MORIN

have to get out of their way and let them have it."

To this end, 80,000 workers in Belgium will hold a one-day General Strike for Peace. Workers all over Europe and the U.S. will join them, letting governments know that the

King's English Varies, British Coed Finds

By KATHIE ZOELLER

Have you ever heard of plimsolls? crisps? budgerigars? plasters?

Well, for you non-English speaking Americans, they are tennis shoes, potato chips, parakeets, and band-aids, in that order.

This information comes to us by way of Jan Stevenson, a 19-year-old freshman Limey.

Jan, who has been in the United States for two years and at UK for one year, hails from Penzance in Cornwall. Penzance is located in the southwestern tip of England, more commonly known as the Land's End area.

Now that Jan has been here for two years, she has picked up most of our "slanguage," as she calls it.

"The first thing I noticed when I stepped off the plane in Detroit was the terrible humidity as I walked across the tarmac," Jan said. (Translation: tarmac means asphalt.)

"Our weather is often warm but not usually humid. Then I saw some high school boys in ber-

mudas standing by an old car. I had never seen older boys in shorts before and the car looked so American. Then we drove down the wrong side of the road and I heard kattydids for the first time. As I talked to my cousins, I realized that we were both going to need interpreters."

Jan said at first she was forever being misunderstood or confused by differences in the two languages.

"I say my cousin has a 'fringe' and you say she has 'bangs.'"

"A 'lift' takes me to the third floor; an 'elevator' takes you."

"I walk on the 'pavement' and you walk on the 'sidewalk.'"

"I go to the 'cinema' to see a 'picture.' You go to the 'theater' to see a 'movie.'"

"If I call you 'crackers,' you call me 'crazy,' and they both mean the same thing."

Window screens were a new experience for Jan. She said she almost put her head through one "because we don't have them at home. It took me a long time to realize that you can talk through them."

Most non-Americans have a stereotyped picture of the aver-

age American, and Jan was no exception.

"I thought of the typical American as chewing bubble gum, real swingin', and driving his big car down the expressway," Jan said.

"Skyscrapers always come to my mind and I used to think that policemen carried big guns. I really expected to see a shoot-out on the main street before I came home. You know, with the sheriff and the bad guy stalking each other. Everyone isn't as well off as I had expected."

"People were more interested in me than I had thought they would be. Everyone was very hospitable and not as cocksure as I had thought."

Some of Jan's other comments were:

"Americans think less of long distances because they live in such a big country. American kids are immature. In England, once the youngsters leave the secondary school at about 16 or 17, they have to start job hunting. There is no mass education on the college level. On the whole, Americans seem to be

more religious and church going than the English. Teen-agers are more dynamic and the barriers between age group have been dropped."

Jan has had more than a few tricks pulled on her since she arrived. One involved her cousins in Detroit.

"They served me watermelon and it was the first time I had ever seen it. My 20-year-old cousin warned me:

"See those little black things? We don't eat them because they're bugs. You just have to be careful and eat around them."

"He looked so serious and said it with such a straight face that I believed him! When I looked at them closely, they didn't look too much like bugs, but I was careful not to eat any."

Even now, Jan's language causes her some trouble. One day she remarked about Elvis Presley's sideboards, referring to his sideburns. Then there was the research paper she did last semester on "Rover" Cleveland. She eats "sweets" and "biscuits" instead of "candy" and "cookies," learns things "parrot-like" in-

stead of "by heart," and carries a "torch" instead of a "flash-light."

She once typed several letters with "Dear Neighbour:" and had to do them all over.

Despite all of her difficulties, Jan likes it here, and she is sorry to be returning to England this fall. Her comment about the "American Way" is:

"It drives me stupid." (Translation: "It drives me nuts.")



JAN STEVENSON

News From The University Centers



Upsilon Kappa Phi members of UK's Northern Center congratulate each other after "pulling strings" to beat Villa girls.

Northwest Professor Has Book Published

Dr. H. C. Nixon, visiting professor of history and political science at the Northwest Center at Henderson, is co-author of a new book, "State and Local Government in America," being published this month by Allyn and Bacon, Inc. of Boston.

Dr. Daniel R. Grant, associate professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, is the other author.

The book contains such topical subjects as the impact of the 1960 census reports; the Baker versus Carr reapportionment decision; metropolitan and civil rights; and the new states of Alaska and Hawaii.

Designed to provide a thorough description and analysis of state and local government within the changing political environment of American society, the book is "not only for use in government classes, but also for reading by all citizenry concerned as voters or officials with government, from ward or precinct to state capital and beyond," says Dr. Dixon.

Dr. Nixon, professor emeritus of political science at Vanderbilt, came to the Northwest Center at Henderson in the fall of 1961. Since his retirement in 1955, he has served as a visiting professor at various colleges and universities through the country. A graduate of Auburn University in Alabama, Dr. Nixon completed his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

His new book is the third college textbook he has co-authored. He also has three other books dealing with sociological, economic and political studies and has contributed numerous articles to magazines and professional journals.

Med Center Hosts Research Meeting

College students and faculty members from throughout the state met at the University Medical Center Saturday to hear reports on research currently in progress at the UK College of Medicine.

The conference began with a talk by Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, chairman of the Department of Medicine on "The Function of Research in a Medical Center Setting."

The remainder of the day was devoted to descriptions of special research projects now being conducted at the College of Medicine. Reports were presented by the college faculty members.

He has taught at Alabama State College; Birmingham Southern College; Iowa State, and the University of Missouri. He was head of the Department of History at Tulane for 10 years and was on the faculty of political science at Vanderbilt for 18 years.

Dr. Louis C. Alderman Jr., director of the Northwest Center, said recently of the professor: "We are privileged to have such a distinguished man on our staff and feel it is an advantage for beginning students to have the privilege of being in his classes."

Dr. Johnson Addresses Convocation

Dr. R. D. Johnson, dean of Extended Programs at the University, recently addressed the students of the Southeast Center at Cumberland.

Also taking part in another convocation at the Center was the University Concert Band.

Dean Johnson called his presentation to the Center students "The University Students and Contemporary Society." Contrasting today's student with the student of the 1920's, Dr. Johnson pointed out that the contemporary student tends to be more serious about his academic program than students were formerly.

Dr. Johnson also discussed the effect which automation and mechanization in industry and changes in population will have upon American education.

The Concert Band's program included such original band works as the First Suite in E flat Major, Roll, and American Folk Rhythms by Greendman. The audience of more than one thousand included several visiting bands from schools in Southeastern Kentucky.

The band was directed by Dr. Philip Miller, associate director of the Concert Band, and directed of Marching 100.

Coeds Have Kite Contest

Members of the Upsilon Kappa Psi sorority at the Northern Center in Covington challenged the Alpha Lambda Mu sorority at Villa Madonna College to an unusual duel recently: "a match in the art of kite flying."

Ten women from each sorority participated and each wore a team costume of a sweatshirt and either bermudas or slacks.

Each participant was given 30 minutes to get the kite up and keep it there. At the end of that time a rubber band was placed on the string and the kites were brought in.

The Center women won with 72,500 inches of string; Villa Madonna had 45,600 inches.

One of the Center team members had her kite out over a mile but was unable to bring it in.

A loving cup was presented to the Center sorority.

LKD Scholarships

Applications for Little Kentucky Derby scholarships are due in the LKD office, 341 Harrison Ave., by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Application blanks are available in the offices of the dean of men and dean of women.



Contestants measure string. The winner has the longest length.

A Fable**What It Was,
Was Football**

This is the story of a football expose. It is a shocking story, and only a bazaar electronic accident allowed the details of this case to be disclosed.

The story began on April 21, the night of the annual Blue-White football game. Rick Carter, a student at the University, was sitting in the stands listening to the broadcast of the game on his transistor radio as he watched.

Suddenly, in the third quarter, the broadcast was interrupted by a long blare of static, and when the interference ceased, Carter found himself listening to a different broadcast.

At first he thought it was another commercial station and he was about ready to try and find the original broadcast when he realized he was listening to a walkie-talkie conversation.

Curious, he listened for a few minutes, and he suddenly recognized the conversation as that of two football coaches.

There would be a short buzz as one coach called the other via the walkie-talkie, then the second coach would answer and they would converse briefly and cut off. There would be an interval and the coaches would again resume their conversation.

According to Carter, the conversation went something like this: BZZT! Charlie? Listen, Charlie, confound it, we've got to change this. These people have been sitting here for almost three quarters and haven't seen but two passes. Let's open up a little bit.

BZZT! Now, Homer, you know that the way to play winning football is to hit that middle. Try the left guard spot. It looks weak.

BZZT! Charlie, we tried that left guard spot of yours, just like you said, for the 17th straight time, and it worked very nicely. Now, for God's sake, let's do something to make the fans happy.

BZZT! Homer, you know very well the fans around here don't win football games. That wide-open stuff just doesn't pack the gear in the Southeastern Conference.

BZZT! Yeah, Charlie, but maybe once in awhile we could try it. It worked pretty well at Highlands High School.

There was a long pause at this point and Carter thought about what he was hearing. Then it dawned on him that the conversation was about the game in progress on the field. Every time a play was run, talk would cease until the play was completed, then would deal with that play. He listened more carefully.

BZZT! Charlie, confound it, now you've got to let me try something else. My team's getting beat down here. I can't let my team get beat, even if it is an intrasquad game.

BZZT! Now, Homer, relax. Try that middle again. Have confidence.

BZZT! Dammit, Charlie, lemme try some of my plays. Look at the stands. People are leaving. They're getting bored stiff. This is supposed to entertain them, not give them a lesson on modern football tactics!

BZZT! Now, Homer. Our boys will break through that middle pretty soon. They'll show these fans some inner toughness. That'll make 'em happy.

BZZT! Charlie, the other team's going to win this game if I don't get to use some of my plays.

BZZT! Look, Homer, just because that razzle-dazzle stuff won six straight state championships in high school doesn't mean it will win here in the big time.

The conversation then stopped for a while because the teams switched roles from offense to defense. When they switched back the talk resumed.

BZZT! Charlie, for the last time, it's now the last quarter and I'm getting beat and I don't plan to get beat and I want to use some of my plays.

BZZT! Homer, will you calm down and make sure that left tackle is showing his inner toughness. I can't make it out from here. BZZT! This inner toughness stuff has got to go. I want to win this ball game.

BZZT! Bzzt! BZZZZZZZZZZZZT! Confound it, somebody down there answer me. BZZZZZZZZZZZZT Why, they've shut off the phone on the field. What is that man trying to do?

At this point, according to Carter, the team on the field suddenly took to the air and went wild with passes and end runs. The game wound up with a great flourish and the crowd roared their delight.

At this point, as suddenly as the conversation had drowned out his original station, it faded and the station returned.

Carter listened and watched as the teams took to the air and finished up in a wild, razzle-dazzle flourish, bringing a great roar of approval from the crowd.

He said he then sat still and tried to decide what to do about what he had heard. His first impulse was to report it to someone, but he thought it might cause him a lot of publicity and, having recently been caught passing off counterfeit ID cards, he was afraid of additional publicity.

Nevertheless, after two weeks, he decided to report the matter and came to the Kernel.

"Maybe," he said, "if I let this be published it will make people aware of what to look forward to next season."

Maybe it will.

**Bisher Named
In Butts Suit**

A preliminary hearing on Wally Butts' \$10 million libel suit has now brought the name of Furman Bisher sports editor of the Atlanta Journal into the light.

The purpose of the hearing, before U.S. District Judge Lewis R. Morgan, is to clear away some of the legal maze before the case is tried before a 12-man jury in August.

Butts, former coach and athletic director of the University of Georgia, filed the suit after the Post published an article alleging that he gave vital Georgia football information to coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama prior to the 1962 Georgia vs. Alabama game.

The Post, in an answer to preliminary questions filed by Butts' attorneys, has linked the name of Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal to the case. The magazine said Bisher was paid to do some of the interviewing for the article entitled "The Story of a College Football Fix."

The Post did not say how much Bisher was paid but said he interviewed Georgia coach Johnny Griffith, Georgia end Mickey Babb and Georgia trainer Sam Richwine.

**CATNIPS**

By Wally Pagan

So the feud between the Saturday Evening Post and Paul Bryant, Alabama's head football coach, continues.

While we admit that Bryant advocates rugged football, we must also admit that he is a sworn advocate of the art of winning. To consider Bryant in a fixing attempt appears highly ridiculous. He has one of the winningest records in football, owns enough stock and property to retire today, and in general appears above the level of gamblers and fixers.

Now looking back into the chain of events it is just possible that all of this may fall into some kind of a pattern. It seems that for several years a small war has been going on between Bryant and one, Furman Bisher, of the Atlanta Journal. Bisher does not like Bryant. He cites as his main reason the type football Bryant plays, a very rugged and wearing football. He comes up every so often with an article attacking Bryant.

Now, after the particularly scathing story last fall which said Bryant was helping ruin a great game, Bryant finally got mad enough to sue. He sued the Saturday Evening Post.

By strange coincidence, the suit had just been announced when this great football fix story came out.

Dovetails nicely, doesn't it?

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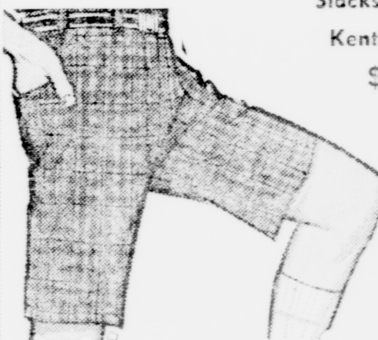
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Two Pennsylvania Stars Sign Football Grants Quaker State Total Now At 15

Coach Charlie Bradshaw's announcement of the signing of two more Pennsylvania grid stars brought the total of Keystone players to 15 for the 1963 rendition of Kittens.

All-State guard-linebacker Tom Detwiler of Phoenixville and All-Eastern League halfback Larry Seiple of Allentown have added their names to the impressive list of grid talent lined up for next year.

Bradshaw described the two youths as having exceptional careers in a good classification of high school football and impressed everyone with their gentlemanly conduct while visiting the campus last week.

"Both of these young men are the type that we are privileged to associate ourselves with in a program to bring winning, high type football to the people of Kentucky," Bradshaw added.

The pair was signed by Assistant Coach Dave Hart who has been mainly responsible for the recruitment of the Keystone players.

Detwiler is a stout 6-2 and 210 pounds, but played only two years of football at Phoenixville. However, that was good enough to gain him a coveted spot on the Pennsylvania "Big 33" squad and All-State recognition. In addition, he attained All-Conference first team mention and was cited widely in the state as one



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

of the areas top blocking linemen.

The 17-year-old lineman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Detwiler and plans to study either commerce or physical education at Kentucky.

Seiple comes from the area that produced Wildcat great McIlhenny. During three years of grid play at William Allen High School, he scampered across the goal 22 times, 14 of these touchdowns came in the 1962 season.

The six-foot 190 pound half-back also carried close to 900 yards while averaging a phenomenal seven yards per carry. He also led his team in interceptions which gave him the honor of being his team's outstanding player and honorable mention on the All-State list. Seiple plans to enter physical education at Kentucky.

Three Netters Sign Grants At Kentucky

Kentucky coach Ballard Moore has announced the signing of three outstanding tennis prospects to grant-in-aids at the University.

The prospects are Jack Trump, Bob Pritchett, and Alan Schumann.

Trump won his laurels at Connelville High School in Pennsylvania and was a member of the Junior Davis Cup team of Philadelphia. For the past three years he has competed in the eastern circuit of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Pritchett captured his honors at McCallie High in Chattanooga, Tenn., but he now makes Frankfort his home. He placed second in the Southern Prep Tournament and was ranked the No. 4 doubles player in Kentucky (18 and under) along with being the Frankfort singles champion for 1961-62.

An honor student at Atherton High School, Schumann is also one of the top ranked netmen in Kentucky in his age group.

During the 1962 season, he ranked seventh among single players in the state and along with Pritchett placed No. 4 in doubles.

Western Blasts Cat Trackmen In 91-54 Romp

Western Kentucky poured it on the Kentucky Wildcats as they humiliated the Cat sprinters in a track and field meet 91-54.

Kentucky's only bright spot of the day was the two records smashed by Jay Paritz and Paul Carter.

Paritz broke the 100-yard dash record set in 1947 by Son Phelps. Paritz covered the distance in 9.6 seconds to top the win.

Louisvillian Paul Carter broke the UK shot-put mark with a heave of 46 feet 6 1/2 inches.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—1. Paritz (K); 2. Moore (W); 3. Gard (W); 9.6.
220-yard dash—1. Paritz (K); 2. Moore (W); 3. Watkins (W); 22.1.
440-yard dash—1. J. Cox (K); 2. Nelson (W); 3. Hodgett (K); 49.5.
880-yard run—1. Beasley (W); 2. Knapp (W); 3. Page (W); 14.9.
220 low hurdles—1. Kirk (W); 2. Gard (W); 3. King (W); 25.3.
Mile run—1. Graham (W); 2. Roberts (W); 3. Locke (K); 4. Cawood (K); 4:22.9.
440-yard relay—Kentucky (Paritz, D. Cox, Hodgett, J. Cox); 43.1.
Mile relay—Kentucky (Hodgett, Cleaver, Knapp, Cox); 3:29.6.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—1. Woodall (W); 2. King (W); 3. Imel (W); 13 feet, 6 inches.
High jump—1. Woodall (W); 2. Townsend (W); 3. King (W); 5 feet, 4 inches.
Javelin—1. Woodall (W); 2. Schreck (W); 3. Cox (W); 22 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
Shot-put—1. Carter (K); 2. Hall (W); 3. Schreck (K); 46 feet, 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—1. Schreck (K); 2. Rich (W); 3. Woodall (W); 127 feet, 11 1/2 inches.
Halter—1. Rogers (W); 2. Rich (W); 3. Rogers (W); 179 feet, 2 inches.

Cats End Season On Losing Mark

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats fell below the .500 in their final series of the year as they dropped two of three decisions to Vanderbilt over the weekend.

The Wildcats who had beaten the Commodores twice previously in Lexington couldn't turn the trick on the Commodore's home diamond.

Dwayne Schwartz started the opening game for the Wildcats, but was only able to pitch to one man. He was forced to retire due to a sore arm which has plagued him all season. Schwartz had a perfect record going into the game with a 1-0 record and a .000 earned run average.

After Schwartz's departing in the first game, the Commodore hitters got to the Cat pitching and burst loose for an 8-2 victory.

In Saturday's game, Cotton Nash came to the rescue of the plagued Kentucky pitching staff with a fine shutout victory. He also carried a big bat going into the game well over the .300 mark. The Wildcats unleashed its lumber to score five runs and score a 5-0 victory for its only win in Nashville.

It was Nash's fourth win in five starts.

In Kentucky's final game of the season, the Cats took it on the

chance for the 10th time in the SEC against its seven wins. Rex Radcliffe got the loss as the Cats fell to the slugging Commodores 9-4.

Three of Kentucky's diamond crew brought their Wildcat baseball career to an end against Vandy. They are seniors Pat Doyle, Bob Farrell, and Lamar Herrin. Herrin a regular for the past two seasons finished the season above the .300 mark.



Nash brings home Kentucky's only win on road trip.

Athlete And Artist

CHATTANOOGA (AP) - Mike Dzvonik, a Chattanooga High School basketball player and a straight A student, is a professional artist. He has sold several of his oils.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

3 reasons why Ned Breathitt is the only candidate who can help solve the problems of today's students

Check us on this: Young Kentuckians are facing many problems today that the older generations of Kentuckians never had to face. Well, doesn't it stand to reason that to help us solve these problems we need a man who has a firsthand knowledge of these problems . . . not a man who is 50 years removed from them? Here are three reasons why Ned Breathitt is that man.

PAST: In World War II, at the age of 18, he enlisted in the Army Air Force. He served three years as a bombardier. After leaving the service he attended the University of Kentucky, where he received degrees in Law and Commerce. He worked as a janitor to help pay tuition but still found time to become honor student and president of ODK Honor Society. He married while in Law School, and his wife Frances helped out by working in a campus book store. Graduated in 1949.

PRESENT: At 38, Ned has already served 3 terms in the state legislature. During every term he worked for better schools and colleges. He supported the Minimum Foundation Act and backed bills that provided for an additional \$56,000,000 in building and operating funds for Kentucky's colleges. As Governor, he can be counted on to continue this fight of his to give us even better schools and colleges, and to help students in every way he can.

FUTURE: Ned knows firsthand the problems that graduates face today. The biggest problem, for most of them, is finding jobs good enough to enable them to stay in Kentucky. To provide these jobs, Kentucky needs industry and new businesses. To attract them, Kentucky must have better roads, better schools, and modern, progressive, honest leadership in Frankfort. Ned Breathitt can be trusted to provide the programs and the leadership.



VOTE FOR NED BREATHITT FOR GOVERNOR

The Candidate Kentuckians can Trust
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Churchill Downs

This is the scene that occurred for the 89th time in the history of Kentucky racing, the Kentucky Derby. As in so many runnings of the Derby, Chateaugay, a horse which was not actually considered to be in the money, marched off to the winners circle to be blanketed with the coveted roses.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

Barbara W. Tuchman: "The Anarchists" - an Atlantic Extra. An unusual account of the advocates and the history of the idea of a stateless society here and abroad.

ALSO

"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe Lou Adams.

"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

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Won 41 In A Row
BRUSH, Colo. (AP) - The Brush Beetdiggers set a Colorado High School basketball record of 41 consecutive victories before losing to Yuma 57-54 in the finals of the Class A Tournament at Denver.

Don't Forget DEADLINE For Absentee Ballots Midnight - May 8

Youth for Breathitt Committee



Alpha Lambda Delta

Newly elected officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, are pictured at the initiation, seated: Betsy Clark, president; Marian

Spencer, vice president; standing: Martha Eades, secretary; Kathy Adams, treasurer, and Janet Stokes, historian.

Women Develop Library In Jewell Dining Hall

The women of Jewell Hall are in the process of developing their own private library and essential reference books and popular works of fiction.

Plans for the project were begun last fall under the direction of the scholarship chairman, Pam Bentley, library science major who consulted with a librarian from the Margaret I. King Library for information on library direction.

The library program is similar to that of the King Library. A book may be checked out for two weeks. However, it may be renewed for only two weeks. A fine of two cents a day is charged for overdue books.

Since a librarian cannot be on duty, the honor system is used for checking out and returning books.

The library is located in the Jewell Hall dining hall, now being used for study hall purposes.

Plans for the future are to col-

lect at least 500 books and to obtain new reference books since the present ones are dated. To date, 138 books have been contributed to the library by student residents.

Engineer To Receive Fellowship

A University engineering graduate has been chosen to receive the Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship for the year 1963-64.

The recipient, Russell M. Barnes, a native of Jamestown, is the Technical Division manager of the Guided Missile Range Division of Pan American World Air Ways. He will begin one year of study in management in June at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sloan Fellowships are considered one of the highest honors which can come to young men during their business careers. The final ten fellowships were chosen from a group of executives nominated by their employers, according to the MIT selection group.

The year of study will consist of a program of special courses in economics and industrial management. Field visits and management seminars will give the men the opportunity to meet outstanding leaders in business and government.

Mr. Barnes received his bachelors degree in electrical engineering in 1950. While at the University he was a member of three engineering honoraries, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Pi Sigma.

University Chorus To Give Concert

The University Chorus will present its annual spring concert today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Aimo Kiviniemi will direct the presentation with Sandra Noe, a graduate student from Harlan, assisting him. Accompanist will be Linda Pruitt, junior music student from Jamestown.

The chorus of 115 students will present three sections. Included in the first section will be "Four Psalms" by Heinrich Schutz, a 17th century German composer.

The second section will be a short cantata by Bach, Canata No. 12, "The Lord is My Shepherd." Soloists will be Charlotte Montgomery, soprano, a senior music student from Lexington, and Michael Sells, tenor, a junior music student from Louisville.

The last section of the performance is a movement from the Folk Song Symphony by Roy Harris, modern American composer.

A senior recital will be presented by Wayland Rogers, baritone, at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Memorial Hall.

His recital will include Canata 82 by Johann Sebastian Bach and songs by Schubert, Wolf, Faure, Peter Warlock, Vaughn-Williams, Samuel Barber, and Howard Swanson.

Rogers studying under Aimo Kiviniemi, has also appeared in opera workshops, recitals, and as soloist with the orchestra, the choisters, and the chorus.

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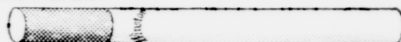
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